SUNBURY

10 00

A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Alterature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

NEW SERIES VOL. 4, NO. 27.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., EATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1851.

OLD SERIES VOL. 12, NO. 1

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per minum to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until all arreanges are All communications or letters on business

TO CLUBS. Three copies to one address, \$5.00

Seven Ds Ds 10:00

Fitteen Do Do 20:00

Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subscription to the American. 5500

One Summe of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months, Six months, One year, Business Cards of Five lines, per minum Mucchants and others, intertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUMBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

Deumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Roymult, Lower & Barron, Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co.,

Spering, Good & Co., NEW STORE AT HOLLOWING RUN. At the Cross Rouds, near J. D. Conrads,

Lower Augusta. J. R. KAUFFMAN

RESPECTIVILLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just received and opened a new stock of goods, which he new offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. His stock consists in part of DER A CHOOPEDS.

SUCH AS Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattructts, Merinos, &c. Summer wear of all kinds-Muslins, Calicoes, Ginglams, Cheeks, &c.

ALSO: As assortment of Hardware of all kinds, most generally in uses ALSO:

Groceries of all Kinds. A. Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Spirits. &c. ALSO:-Queensware and Crockery ware, a

Also-Silk Hats, Chip Hats, and Straw Hats. ALSO: - An assortment of Liquors, viz: BRANDY, WINE, WHEKEY, &c.

Besides a variety of other articles, most generally used and in want by farmers and other percons, all of which he will sell to purchasers at a caving of ten per cent, he calling on him. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest macket price. Hollowing from Appl 26, 1851.—15

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. EVERYBUBY should new this opports, nity to fay CAUFILLY of for Men, Youth and Boys, at such puts your hard pever yet been known in this i by at GEORGE CULIN'S CLOTHING ESTABLE HOWENT, South-East Market and Sucand Streets, Philadelphia, embracing a choice of the best, most desira-

ble, and fashiousble DRESS AND FROOK COATS, Habit Cloth do., Linen Drilling do., Tweeds &c., &c., together with a great variety of

Boys' Clothing. Consisting of Sack Cours, Polka Jac., is, Monkey Jackets. Vests and Round Jackets made of Tweed, Linea Drilling, Cloth, Alpacca, Kensa-

mier, Doeskin, &c., &c.

special attention Furnishing Goods,

all of which are offered at the lowest Possible cash Prices, and as cheap as any other Clothing Store in the Union.
Parents who desire Boys' Choruns are carnestly invited to examine the Stock.

Country Storekeepers can be accommodated at very low rates. GEORGE CULIN. S. E. Corner of Second & Market Sts Phila.

April 19, 1851,---tf. Alden's Condensed Reports of Penna. UST Published, and for sale by the subscriber—the Second Volume of Alden's Con-

densed Pennsylvania Reports, containing the last three volumes of Yeates' Reports, and two first volumes of Binney's Reports. The first volume of Alden, containing Dallas' Reports, 4 volumes; and Yeates' Reports, volume 1, is also on complete within themselves, and contain all of Dallas' Reports, 4 volumes, and all of Yestes' Reports, 4 volumes, besides the two first volumes of Binney's Reports. The third volume is ready and will be put to press immediately. H. D. MASSER, Agent.

Sunbury, Aug. 16, 1851 .-NATIONAL HOTEL, SHAMOKIN,

Northumberland County, Pa. and the public generally, that he has opened a new Hotel in the town of Stramokin, Northumberland county, on the corner of Shamokin and Commerce streets, nearly opposite to the House he formerly kept. He is well prepared to accommodate his guests, and is also provided with good stabling. He trusts his experience, and strict attention to business, will induce per-sons visiting the coal region to continue the liberal patronage he has heretofore received. WILLIAM WEAVER.

Shamokin, April 19, 1850 .-- tf.

JAMES H. MAGEE

No. 52 Dillioun St., (bet'n Cal'hell & Willow,) where he has constantly on hand, BROWN STOUT, PORTER,

Ale and Cider. FOR MOME CONSUMPTION OR SHIPTING.

N. B .- Coloring, Bottling, Wire and Bottles, Vinegar, &c. For sale as above. Philadelphia, April 12, 1851.—1y.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumber Insurances against fire on real or personal property, or zenewing policies for the same. Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

USTICES' FEE BILLS. For sale by H. B. MASSEY H. B. MASSER Sunbury, April '26 1851 .-

SELECT POETRY.

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Lord Ullin's Daughter.

A chieftian to the Highlands bound, Cries. "Boatmer, do not tarry! And I'll give there a silver pound, To row us o'er the ferry."

Now who be ye, would cross Lochgyle, This dark and stormy water I' Oh I'm the chief of Ulva's isle, And this Lord Ullin's daughter."

And fast before her father's men Three days we've fled together, For should be find us in the glen. My blood would stam the heather.'

His horsemen hard behind as ride : Should they our steps discover, Then who will cheer my bonny bride When they have slain her lover 27

Outspoke the hardy Highland wight, "I'll go, my chief-Um ready :-It is not for your silver bright, But for your windsome lady;

And by my word ! the bonny bird In danger shall not tarry : So, though the waves are raging white, I'll row you o'er the ferry.'

By this the storm grew land apace, The water wrath was shricking; And in the scowl of heav's each face Grew dark as they were speaking :

But still as wilder blew the wind And as the night grew drearer Adown the glen rode armed men, Their trampling sounded nearer .-

O buste thee, baste !" the lady cries, Though tempests round as gather I'll meet the raging of the skies; But not an angry father. The boat has left a stormy land,

A stormy sea before her, When oh! too strong for human hand, The tempest gathered o'er her .-And still they rowed and be the roar

Of waters fast prevailing : Lord Utim reached that fatal shore, His wrath was changed to wailing. For sore dismayed, through storm and shade, His child be did discover: One lovely hand she stretched for aid,

And one was round her lover.

grief, Access this stormy water, And I'll forgive your Highland chief, My daughter !—oh my daughter I'l—

Tens vain the fond waves lashed the would be secure from interruption.

Return or aid preventing :-The waters wild went o'er his child, And he was left lamenting.

A Select Cale.

THE DEVIL'S HOLLOW.

In the town of Catskill, on the Hudson clerks in his office whose names were Man- facts, which would have made out a prima Particular care has been taken to procure the sell and Van Buren. In point of ability facie case against the accused—the most new styles for Men and Boys' Summer Coats, these young men were nearly on a par, but Pantaloons, Vests, &c., to which he would invite they differed widely in disposition. Van len in temper; but in business shrewd, ac- account for the possession of this money, Consisting of Shirts, Ptocks, Handkerchieft, &c.; tive and persevering, Mansell, although without the evidence of a near relative assiduous in his duties, was of a gayer tem- who had departed for Europe a week beperament; open as the day, generous, con- fore, and whose address was unknown, and fiding, and free.

Mason, without being absolutely dishonest, was what is called a keen lawyer, his prison in the intermediate time, resolved practice being somewhat of the sharpest; and as the disposition of his elder clerk, could surrender himself, with the proofs of Van Buren, assimilated, in many respects, his innocence in his hands. to his own, he was a great favorite-more intimately in his confidence, and usually which bounded the prospect, and warned employed in those delicate matters which the heart-broken lovers that it was time to sometimes occur in an attorney's business, separate, "And now," said he, "dearest, I

bachelor, lived with him in the capacity But, oh, my Kate! I bear with me the blest of a house-keeper. She was lively, sensa- assurance that there is one being-and that tive and clever girl-very pretty if not being the best-beloved of my heart-who positively handsome. She had the grace knows me to be innocent; and that thought of a sylph, and the step of a fawn. It was shall comfort me." quite natural that such a maiden should be . "A remarkable pretty speech, and well an object of interest to two young men un- delivered !" exclaimed a voice, which cauder the same rool-and by no means a sed the youthful pair to start, and turn their matter of astonishment that one or both of eyes in the direction whence it proceeded. them should fall in love with her; and when, from behind a decayed and solitary both of them did. But, as the young lady tree that grew in the Hollow, a tall figure, had but one heart, she could not return the wrapped in an ample cloak, advanced tolove of each. It is scarcely necessary to ward them. The place, as we have alrea-TIME subscriber respectfully informs his friends say that, in making her selection, the dy noticed, had an evil reputation; and alchoice fell upon Edward Mansell, greatly though Edward and his companion were, to the chagrin of his rival, and to the an- of course, free from the superstitious fears novance of Mason, who would have been which characterized the country people, pleased to have found Van Buren the favor- an undefinable feeling stole over them, as te suiter. However, Mansell was the cho- they gazed on the tall form before them, sen lover, and Mason could not alter the Mansell, however, soon recovered himcase by argument; nor was he disposed to self, and told the stranger that whoever he measure, essential to his domestic comfort sation which was not intended for other and, moreover, he loved her as much as ears than their own. he could love anything. Matters went on this way for some time; a great deal of with me; perhaps you may have reason to bitterness and rancor being displayed by rejoice in my presence, since being in pos-Mason and Van Buren on the one band; session of the story of your grief, it may be while Kate and Edward Mansell found in in my power to alleviate it. I have assistthe interviews they occasionally enjoyed, ed men in greater straits." more than compensation for the aunoyance | Edward did not like the last sentence, to which they were necessarily exposed.

nor the tone in which it was uttered; but It happened, at the time when Edward's he said, "I see not how you can help me; engagement was within a month of its ex- you can not give me a clue by which to piration, that Mason had received a sum of find the box." money, as agent for another party, amount- "Yes, here is a clue!" replied the other. ing to nearly three thousand dollars of as he held forth about three yards of strong which the greater portion was in gold coin. | cord, "here is a line; go to the river at a As the money could not be conveniently point exactly opposite the old hollow oak; disposed of until the following day, it was wade out in a straight line until you find deposited in a tip box in the iron sale, the the box; attach one end of the cord to the key of which was always in the custody of box and the other to a stout cork-but re-Mansell. Soon after he received the move it not yet." charge, Van Buren, quitted the office for a Mansell, whether he really believed short time, and in the interim an applica- himself to be in the presence of the Evil tion from a client rendered it necessary for One, or that the word was mere expressive the week the directors of the Bank of Eng-

ing despatched his business at the hall, he returned with all expedition, and in due acknowledging it with a bow, said, The time he took the key of the safe from his tin box of which you have been accused of drawer to deposit therein as usual the valu- stealing, is at the bottom of the river, and able papers of the office over night-when, | you will find that I have said no more than to his inconceivable horror, he discovered the truth." that the treasure was gone!

He rushed down stairs, and meeting Van Buren, communicated to him the unfortunate circumstance. He in turn expressed deed, exhibited something like sympathy in his brother clerk's misfortune. Every search was made about the premises, and information was given the nearest magis- traduced." trate; but, as Mason was from home, would not return until the next day, little else could be done. Edward passed a night of intense agony-nor were the feelings of Kate more enviable. Mason returned some hours earlier than was expected, sent immediately for Van Buren, and was closeted.

with him for a long time. Mansell, otterly incapacitated by the overwhelming calamity which had betallen him from attending to his duties, was walking, ignorant of Mason's return, when Kate came, or rather flew toward him, and exclaimed, "Ch, Edward, my uncle has applied for a warrant to apprehend you; and, innocent though I know you to be, that fiend in human form, Van Buren, has wound such a web around you that I dread the worst. I have not time to explain; fly instantly, and meet me, at nightfall, in the Devil's Hollow, when I will tell you

Mansell, scarcely knowing what he did, rushed out of the garden, and through some fields; nor did he stop until he found himself out of town, on the banks of the river, Then, for the first time, be repented of having listened to the well-meant but unwise counsel of his dear Kate. But the last night, throw something into the river, step was taken, and he could not retrace it and when he was gone, I took the liberty now. He proceeded until he arrived at a of raising it up; when expecting that he thick grove, in the neighborhood of the would return and remove his booty, I re- this peculiarity in the operation of the gar-Devil's Hollow, where he tay hid until night closed upon him.

He then approached a dark opening in which was a deep hollow, which had ac-

led to the place, announced the approach | Buren, his fellow-clerk. formidable one being the finding of a conreturn uncertain, Edward, to avoid the horror and disgrace of lying in the county on evading the officers of justice, until he

The moon had now risen above the hill and in which the straight forward honesty leave you, with the brand of 'thirf' upon of Mansell might rather hinder than help. my fair tame, to be bunted like a beast of Mason had a neice who, he being a prey, from one hiding place to another .-

The stranger took the compliment, and

Mansell hesitated no longer, but accompanied the stranger to the spot, and in a few minutes, the box, sealed as when he last saw it, was again in his possession .his astonishment in strong terms, and, in- He looked from the treasure to the stran-

He was proceeding toward the shore, gether. when the other cried :

fast; just fasten your cord to it, and re- chair, the back of which rests against a post place it where you found it, if you please." Edward stared, but the stranger continued; mployer, think you that you would produce any other conviction on him than that, finding your delinquency discovered, you wished to secure impunity, by restorng the property? We must not only restore the treasure, but convict the thief .-he took the box from Edward who now saw his meaning, fastened the cord to it, the other end, containing a screw, is brought and it was again lowered to the bottom of to the opposite point of the post. Being the river, and the cork on the other end of here adjusted, the screw is turned, and each the cord was swimming down with the tide. "Now, follow me in silence," whispered the stranger, and the three retired and hid themselves behind the huge trunk of the tree, whence, by light of the moon, they beheld a figure approach the water, ooking cautiously around him.

"That is the thief," said the stranger, in a low voice, in Edward's car. "I saw him, placed it, and had been unsuccessfully watching the place just before I met you in the Hollow,"

By this time the man had reached the quired a celebrity from its having been the river's brink, and, after groping for some bloody or ignominious accompaniments in scene of a murder some years before, and time through the water, he found the box, hence was an object of such superstitious but starting back in astonishment on seeing Come back ! come back !" he cried in awe to the farmers of the vicinity, that he a long cord attached to it. His back was was considered a bold man who would ven- turned from the witnesses of the transacture there after nightfall. This, doubtless, tion, so that Edward and the stranger had Through the mould and through the clay, had influenced Kate in her choice of such got him securely by the collar, before he a place for their meeting, inasmuch as they | could make any attempt to escape. The | By the margin of the lake, surprise of Mansell and Kate may be more of the tiver, and through the brake, casily conceived than painted, when, as the moonbeam fell on the face of the cul-Mansell returned and still lingered on easily conceived than painted, when, as the skirts of the grove, until the sound of the moonbeam tell on the face of the cula light footstep on the gravelled path which prit, they recognized the features of Van

of the loved being whom he felt he was | Our limits will not allow of our saving Gullies, buildes, about to meet for the last time. The poor more than that Mansell's character was By the bubbling till, girl could not speak a word when they cleared; while Van Buren, whom Mason, met, but, bowing her head upon his shoul- for reasons confined to his own bosom, reder, barst into a flood of passionate tears .- frained from prosecuting, quitted the town By degrees she became more calm, and in merited disgrace. The stranger proved then detailed to him a conversation she had to be a gentleman of large landed property Rocking, roaring, overheard between Van Buren and her un- in the neighborhood, which he had now river, there dwelt, some twenty years ago, cle; and gathered thence that the former visited for the first time in many years, an attorney of the name of Mason. He had succeeded in convincing Mason of Ed- and, having been interested in the young was in considerable practice and had two ward's guilt, by an artful combination of pair whom he had so opportunely delivered from tribulation, he subsequently appointed Mansell his man of business, and thus laid the foundation of his prosperity. siderable sum in specie, in Mansell's trunk. It is almost needless to add, that Kate, who Buren was cold, close, and somewhat sul- Knowing that he could not satisfactorily had so long shared his heart, became his wife, and shared his good fortune.

> Tun following has been sent us by one of the b'hoys :-

Give me a springtop buggy, A horse that travels fast, A horse that tro's ten miles an hour A horse that can't be passed, A horse that travels fast, my boy, A horse that travels free,

Draw up the reins, put on the string And o'er the road he'ft slip, The spring-top buggy is my throne-My sceptre is the whip, Hi-yah! gliang!

NEW CALCULATING MACHINE.

An extraordinary calculating machine, says the London Times, is now placed in the Russian Court. It is the invention of a Polish Jew, named Staffell, a native of Warsaw, and works addition, substruction, multiplication and division, with a rapidity and precision that are quite astonishing. It also performs the operation of extracting the square root and the most complicated sums in fractions The machine which the inventor calls Arithmetica Instrumentalis, is about the size of an ordinary toilet, being about 18 inches by 9 inches, and about 4 inches high. The external mechanism represents three rows of eighers. The first and upper row, containing 13 figures, is immoveable: the second and third, containing 7 figures each immovable. The words addition, subtraction, multiplication and division are engraved send away his neice, who was, in some was, it ill became him to overhear conver- on a semi-circular ring to the right, and underneath is a hand, which must be pointed to whichever operation is to be performed "Nay," was the rejoinder, "be not angry | The figures being properly arranged; the simple turn of a handle is then given, and the operation is then performed as if by magie. The most singular power of the instrument is, that if a question be wrongly stated -as, for instance, a greater number be placed for subtraction from a lesser, it detects the error, and the ringing of a small bell announces the discovery. The inventor has exhibited the powers of this wonderful calculating machine to the Queen, Prince Albert, and several persons of distinction .-The inventor has also exhibited a machine for ascertaining by weighing the fineness of further and more severe tests. Both ma- been guilty of perpetrating .-- Charleston chines are, to say the least, extremely curi- Courier. ous, and have been rewarded with a silver medal by the Russian Government. During

THE GARROTTE.

The instrument of death known as the garrotte is of Spanish origin, and we believe | speaking in authority. its use is confined exclusively to Spanish countries It has long been almost the only mode of death employed in Mexico, though | panions. more particularly in the punishment of high crimes against the State, such as treason or insurrection. Probably while Santa Anna was President of the Mexican Republic, the ger, and at last said, "I owe you more than garrotte was oftener applied to victims, in rent. life; for, in regaining this, I shall recover the secret chambers of the National Palace, my good name, which has been so foully or in the main prison near the Almeda, than during all the other presidencies to-

The mode of execution by the garrotte, is firmly set into the floor or the ground. His hands are bound to the chair, and the back "Were you to take that box back to your of his head, with his neek bare, is placed at a slow pace. against the post, to which, at a proper distance, is attached a circular piece of iron, or ence to clasp the neck. The collar-one Hush! I hear a footfall." As he spoke, end being fastened to the post-is then fitted close to the neck of the victim, while turn of the serew compresses the collar more tightly, till the criminal is strangled. _Nor is this all. In the centre of the collar, and directly under the chin of the victim, there is a sharp steel point or blade, which penetrates through the neck with every turn of the screw. We believe, however, that this last feature in the garrotte.-the sharpened point,-is not in every case used, and that, generally, the body, after death, leaves no mark or trace whatever of blood. There is rotte-that death by it is almost instantaneous-quicker and more sudden than by the guillotine even, the hangman's rope or the soldier's rifle-while it is divested of the executions by the last three limplements of

THE RAILBOAD.

Through the corn and through the hay, Splashing! Hashing! Crashing! dashing!

Ramble, tamble.

Hollow, hillmping, bumping, Like forty thousand giants snoring! O'er the aquaduet and bog;

On we fly with ceaseless jog, Every instant something new, Every moment lost to view, Now a tarern-now a steeple-Now a crowd of gaping people-Now a hollow-now a ridge-Now a crossway-now a bridge-

Fretting, getting in a stew ! Church and steeple, gaping people, Quick as thought, are lost to view Everything that eye can survey Turns harly-burly, topsy-turvy, Glimpse of ocean's wide expansion, Glimpse of foundry and of forge, Glimpse of plain and mountain goige, Dash along!

Slash along ! Crash along ! Flash along ! On, on with a jump, And a bump, And a roll—

Hies the fire-fiend to his destined goal !

AN ANECDOTE OF COL. CRITTENDEN.

A letter received in this city relates an anedote of the gallant Crittenden, which confirms every thing that has been said of his chivalrous disposition. Shortly after landing Crittenden's party, being in search of refreshments, knocked at the door of a cottage. No one answering, and the door being locked, they forced it open, when the the dew, and the soushine. first thing presented to their view was a female on her knees, with her three children and her husband around her. Crittenden immediately took her by the hand, and told them is tolerable Spanish not to fear-that a bair of their heads would not be injured, as they came not to kill, burn or destroy, but for refreshments. These were speedily for nished, but it was with much difficulty that the husband, a Catalan, could be prevailed on to accept payment for them. So much. indeed, was he impressed with the generous spirit of Crittenden, that, on hearing of his capture and sentence; he went to the Captain General, related to him the incident we have recorded, and on his knees begged the life of one who had saved him and his family. Dis request, however, was sternly refu-

ed, and the grateful Catalan had to retire .-He himself related these circumstances shortly after the execution to some of his fellox-countrymen; and wept at the fate that had befallen "his friend, Col. Crittenden." The writer of the letter referred too confirms the accounts of the indignities offered to the prisoners executed, and describes some of them as having been of such a nature as it is almost impossible to conceive gold or silver, but this is to be submitted to that even the most depraved could have perfectly black and porous, with a shining

tied him by his tail, and coaxed him out of his skin with a piece of liver.

THE POWER OF KINDNESS.

"Tom ! Here !" said a father to his boy, The lad-was at play. He looked towards camp meeting some time since in his vicini-

more sternly than at first.

With an unhappy face and reluctant step, the boy left his play and approached his pa-

pace ?" said the latter, angrily. "Come movements: quickly, I want you. When I speak I look to be obeyed instantly. Here, take this note thwaite" he was commonly called-and he to Mr. Smith, and see that you don't go to was very dull of sight; having but one eye; "Stop, young gentleman! not quite so in this wise :- The criminal is seated in a sleep by the way. Now run as fast as you can go.7

"You Tom ! is that doing as I ordered !-Is that going quickly !" called the father, ameter, and sufficiently large in circumfer- are not back in half an hour, I will punish ded themselves with a bucket of water.

But the words had but little effect. The boy's feelings were burt by unkindness of the parent. He experienced a sense of inustice : a consciousness that had been done him. By nature he was like his father, proud and stubborn; and these qualities of his mind were aroused, and he indulged in them fearless of consequences.

"I never saw such a boy," said the father, speaking to a friend who had observed the occurrence. "My words scarcely made an impression on him."

"Kind words often prove most powerful" said the friend. The father looked sur-

"Kind words," continued the friend, "are citement and rage ite addedlike the gentle rain and the refreshing dews; but harsh words bend and break like the angry tempest. They first develope and radder cold, anyhow das a fack ! strengthen good affections, while the others mar and deform all they touch. Try him ocratic Union, with kind words, they will prove a hundred

fold more powerful.37 The latter seemed burt by the reproof; nance, and reported the result of his errand. pocket, and started for the store. ceive it with an angry defiance. To his surprise, after delivering the message he had brought, his father, instead of angry reproof and punishment, said kindly, "very well, my son, you can go out and play

The boy went out, but was not happy .-He had disobeyed and disobliged his father, and the thought of this troubled him. Harsh words had not clouded his mind nor aroused a spirit of reckless anger. Instead of joining his companions, he went and sat down by himself, grieving over his act of disobedience. As he thus sat he heard his name called. He listened.

"Thomas, my son," said his father, kindly. The boy sprang to his feet, and was almost instantly beside his parent. "Did you call, father ?"

"I did my son. Will you take this pack-

age to Mr. Long for me 17 There was no hesitation in the boy's manner. He looked pleased at the thought of well, informs us that he was the second son doing his father a service, and reached out of the Hon. Henry Crittenden, late of Shelby his hand for the package. On receiving it, co., Ky. His mother was a daughter of the he bounded away with a light step.

parture. And even while he sat musing grand mother of young Cilitenden, was a over the incident, the boy came back with a daughter of Gen. Logan, one of the most discheerful, happy face, and said-

"Can I do anything else for you, father ?" empest of passion can only subdue, constrain, and break; but in love and gentle- at the time of his death was about 30 years ness there is the power of the summer rain, of age. He was a nephew of the Hon. John

We have rarely read anything more horrible than the following from the Russelville

On Friday night, the 8th inst., Mrs. Elizaboth Smith, residing in the northern part of Logan county, fell into the fire-place containing a few chunks and a small stick or wo of wood on fire, and when discovered, her body was entirely, with the exception of a small portion of the spinal bones, one thigh and foot and a portion of the other thigh and foot consumed. When first dissovered, her form was lying obliquely on the nearth, and emitting a light and brilliant cording to his account, in the small island of blaze very much resembling that given by Antigonus, situated at the entrance of the the burning of an oily substance. Water was immediately thrown upon the fiery mass, which seemed to have extinguished it for a moment, but which immediately ignited again; and an additional application of water was recuired before the blaze was extinguished. The remains were then examined, when it was found that the entire body and frame, with the exception before named were entirely consumed, leaving only a substance resembling coals of burnt leather, and glistening surface. As there was not sufficient coals on the fire to have consumed the body in one or two hours, it is supposed A Boy caught a hungry dog the other day, that rapid combustion was occasioned by the free use of applent spirits in which she indul-

SECRET PRAYER.

A very honest minded but illitterate negro, "way down in Virginia," attended a his father, but did not leave his com- ty; and among other advice tendered him by the worthy brethren assembled, he was "Do you hear me, sir ?" spoke the father, recommended to go away in secret and pray for the forgiveness of his sins.

This suggestion was overheard by two or three wicked wags-such as are always found hanging about a camp meeting, and "Why do you creep along at a snail's they followed the darkey out to watch his

His name was Goldthwaite-"Cuffy Gold: out of which he could see but very indiffers ently. When he inquired what he should The boy took the note. There was a say to the Lord, he was told to "go humbly cloud upon his brow. He moved away, but and use his own language," which would be most acceptable;

So Caffy sanntered down into the woods; followed by a brace of the b'hoys at some more properly a collar, an inch or two in di- when he saw the boy creep away. "If you distance behind, who had villainously provi Cuffy fumbled along and finally reached a sharp cliff; at the base of which he knelt down and commenced as follows :-

"-'ood mornin,' Massa Gor' mighty. Dis chile is werry wicked, and p'raps you duzzent know 'im. Ise Cuffy Goldthwaite, all de way from Hobomuk plantashin, and the gentlemen tell me dat if I axes for it, do grace ob de Lor will be showered down upon this insignificant niggah."

At this moment down came the pailful of cold water from above the edge of the bank. swash on cuffy's bare head! He sprang to his feet, gazed about him, blew the chilling water from his mouth, and while his eve rolled itself almost inside out, from his ex-

"Dat'll do, Massa-dat'll do for dis time sart'n- I spec it's all right, but dat shower

This was the last time that Cuffy Goldsweep over the heart in devastation, and thwaite went out to "pray in secret." - Dems

A YANKEE TRICK.

Uncle Eb, as we used to call him, among but it left him thoughtful. An hour passed lots of good quanties, had a falling. He did away ere his son returned. At times during love good liquor, but such was the state of his absence he was angry at the delay, and his credit that no one would trust him. He meditated the infliction of punishment. But therefore one day resorted to a trick, to the words of remonstrance were in his ears, answer the great desire of his appetite. He and he resolved to obey them. At last the took two case bottles, put a quart of water lad came slowly in with a cloudy counte- into one of them, then put a bottle in each

Having stayed far beyond his time, he look- Til take a quart of your rum,' said Uncle ed for punishment, and was prepared to re- Eb, as he placed the empty bottle upon the

The rom was put up, and the bottle replaced in his pocket, when Uncle Eb pulled from his purse what at a distance might seem a quarter of a dollar.

'This is nothing but tin, Uncle Eb,' said the trader.

'Eh, now, its a quarter,' said Uncle Eb. 'Its tin,' said the trader. 'I shan's take it?

'Its all I've got.' 'Very well, you can't have the rum.' Uncle Eb, without much demurring, pulled from his pocket the quart of water. The trader took it, poured it into his rum barrels and off walked Uncle Eb, chuckling.

Col., CRITTENDEN .- As the public has felt much interest to know something of the personal history of the late Col. Crittenden; ne of the unfortunate victims who was shot at Havana, a lady friend, who knew him lamented Col. Allen, who fell at the battle of "There is a power in kindness," said the Tippecanoe, and she is now the wife of Col. father, as he sat musing, after the lad's de. Murray, of Cloverport, Ky. Mrs. Allen, the tinguished of the Kentucky pioneers. Col. Crittenden was also a consin of Col. Hardin Yes, there is the power of kinduess. The of Illinois, who so gellantly fell at Buena Vista. He was a graduate of West Point, and J. Crittenden, the Attorney General of the United States, and we learn a young man of brilliant qualities and of much promise .--He had is his viens some of the best blood of Kentucky, both on his father's and his mother's side, and it is greatly to be deplored that he has met so sad a fate .- St. Louis Intelligencer.

DISCOVERY OF THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES .- A Greek savant, M. Simonidis, pretends to have discovered, in the different convents in his country, the archives of which he has been collecting, the place where the original of the Acts of the Apostles is hid. It is, ac-Sea of Marmora. M Simonidis has demanded of the Sardinian Minister, an authorization to make a speedy research in that spot, in the presence of the learned men of Constantinople. He particularly wishes to have ome geologists with him, in order to be the better able to prove that the earth has not been moved for ages in the spot which he points out. It is said that the Greek Patriarch, fewing that such an important discovery might lead to fresh schisms in the church, has be sought the Porte to refuse the authorization asked for. It is, however, thought it will be granted, and that the search will commence immediately .- Galignant's Messengers.

Agese is no argoment.